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lofted, ppl. a.

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(**ˈlɒftɪd**, -ɔː-) [f. **LOFT** *n.* and *v.* + **-ED**.]

1. Of a house: **†a.** Ceiled or floored (*obs.*). **b.** (*Sc. and north. dial.*) Having one or more stories above the ground floor.

1549 *Compl. Scotl.* xi. 96 That na Scottis man suld duel in ane house that vas loftit, bot rather in ane litil cot house. **1639** *Declaration in Athenæum* 19 July (1890) 99/2 The dwelling howse of her brother..was all well lofted and boarded over wth oken boards. **c1730** **BURT** *Lett. N. Scotl.* (1760) II. xxii. 205 If any one has a Room above, it is by way of Eminence called a lofted House. **1814** **SCOTT** *Wav.* xix, A lofted house, that is a building of two stories. **c1856** *Denham Tracts* (1892) I. 343 The house being what in those districts [Northumberland] is termed lofted.

2. *Golf, etc.* **a.** Of a cleek or club: Made with a 'loft' (see **LOFT** *n.* 7a). **b.** Of a stroke: That 'lofts' the ball.

1887 **W. G. SIMPSON** *Golf* 158 Certainly a more lofted cleek might be used. *Ibid.* 159 If a half-topped shot travels further than a lofted one over ordinary turf, the club has too much pitch. **1890** **HUTCHINSON** *Golf* (Badm. Libr.) 122 Using..an exceptionally lofted club to obtain the same result. *Ibid.* 200 The lofted approach is not a fancy shot.

c. Of a ball: hit into the air.

1904 *Daily Chron.* 20 Aug. 9/5, I saw a lofted ball..miss the head of a player in front by..not more than six inches. **1955** *Times* 29 June 4/3 He made the winning hit, a lofted straight four, on the stroke of time. **1963** *Times* 27 May 5/3 The same player scored from a 30-yard penalty, while Ramsden replied with a well lofted hit from 40 yards.